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Address Register, Ironton, Missouri.

# Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOLUME XXI.

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NUMBER 13.

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## Official Directory.

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HON. G. G. VEST, Kansas City.  
MEMBER OF CONGRESS:  
HON. MARTIN L. CLARKE, Tenth District,  
De Lussac, Mo.  
U. S. LAND OFFICE—JAMES H. CHASE,  
Register; WM. R. EDGAR, Receiver—Iron-  
ton, Mo.  
STATE SENATOR:  
HON. J. PERCY JOHNSON, Twenty-fourth  
District, Fredericktown.  
REPRESENTATIVE—Iron County—W. T.  
COCKRELL, Goodwater.  
JOHN L. THOMAS, Judge Twenty-Sixth  
Circuit, De Soto, Mo.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY.

COURTS:  
Circuit Court is held on the  
Fourth Monday in April and October.  
County Court convenes on the  
First Monday of March, June, September  
and December.  
Probate Court is held on the First  
Monday in February, May, August and No-  
vember.

OFFICERS:  
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Presiding Judge County  
Court.  
JOS. G. CLARKSON, County Judge, South  
ern District.  
R. J. HILL, County Judge, Western Dis-  
trict.  
J. S. JORDAN, Prosecuting Attorney.  
S. E. BEFORD, Collector.  
W. A. FLETCHER, County Clerk.  
JOS. HUFF, Circuit Clerk.  
FRANZ DINGER, Probate Judge.  
WM. H. WHITWORTH, Treasurer.  
P. W. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.  
S. P. REYNOLDS, Assessor.  
W. N. GREGORY, Coroner.  
J. T. AKE, Public Administrator.  
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Surveyor.  
J. B. SCOTT, School Commissioner.

## CHURCHES:

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and  
Mountain Streets, W. T. NEFF, Pastor. Res-  
idence: Ironton. Services every Sabbath at  
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:30  
A. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.  
Class Meeting Sabbath at 10 o'clock.  
At Graniteville, 2d and 4th Streets at 7:30  
P. M. Ladies' Prayer—Meeting Thursday,  
3 P. M.

RESBYRCHURCH, Cor. Reynolds  
and Knob Streets Ironton. D. A. WIL-  
SON, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A.  
M. and 7:30 P. M., except the 5th Sabbath A. M.  
and 1st and 3d Sabbath P. M., which are  
given to Graniteville. Prayer meeting Wed-  
nesday at 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30  
A. M.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
Cor. Reynolds and Knob Streets, Ironton.  
CHAS. G. DAVIS, Rector. Services first and  
third Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Second  
Sunday, services at De Soto; Fourth Sun-  
day, services at Crystal City.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street,  
near Knob street.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Fort Hill,  
between Ironton and Arcadia. H. CLAY  
FLENNOR, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Arcadia College  
and Pilot Knob. A. G. HAPPE, Pastor, p. t.  
High Mass and Sermon at Arcadia Col-  
lege every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and  
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5  
o'clock P. M. Mass and Sermon at Pilot  
Knob Catholic Church at 10:30 o'clock A. M.  
Sunday School for children at 1:30 o'clock P.  
M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob.  
Rev. ROBERT SMUCKAL, Pastor.

A. M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd  
and Washington streets, Ironton. A. AN-  
ANATHY, pastor.

## SOCIETIES:

IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F.,  
meets every Monday at its hall, corner Main  
and Madison streets. AUGUST RIEKE, N. G.  
FRANZ DINGER, Secretary.

IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I.  
O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thurs-  
day evenings of every month in Odd-Fello-  
w's Hall, corner Main and Madison streets.  
THOS. BRAND, C. P. FRANZ DINGER, Scribe.

STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133,  
A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner  
Main and Madison streets, on Saturday of  
or preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W. M.  
C. R. PECK, Secretary.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A.,  
meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and  
third Tuesdays of each month. W. T. M. E.  
SHEPHERD, M. E. H. P. FRANZ DINGER,  
Secretary.

VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870,  
KNIGHTS OF HONOR, meets in  
Odd-Fello's Hall every alternate  
Wednesday evenings. W. T. GAY,  
D. W. B. NEWMAN, Reporter.

EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A.  
F. & A. M. (colored), meets on the second  
Saturday of each month.

PILOT KNOB.  
PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O.  
U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday  
evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union  
Church.

PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 156, I. O. O.  
F., meets every Tuesday evening at their  
hall. CHAS. MASCHMEYER, Secretary.

PILOT KNOB MINERS' BENEVOLENT  
ASSOCIATION. W. M. SEARLE, President.  
THOS. TONNELLE, Secretary.

IRON LODGE, No. 30, SONS OF HER-  
MAN, meets on the second and last Sunday of  
each month. W. M. STEFFENS, President.  
VAL EIFFINGER, Secretary.

PILOT KNOB LAW AND ORDER  
LEAGUE. JONAS PRICE, President.  
THOS. TONNELLE, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN.  
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430,  
A. F. & A. M., meets on Saturday night at 8 o'clock  
after the full moon. JNO. WEBB, W. M.  
M. SMITH, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293, I.  
O. F., meets Wednesday night, each week.  
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293,  
A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third  
Friday of each month.

BELEVUE.  
MOSAIC LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A.  
M., meets on Saturday night or preceding  
full moon. A. J. HARRALL, W. M.  
FLORENCE LODGE, No. 330, I. O. O. F.,  
meets every Saturday in Masonic Hall.

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SAVING BANK  
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President, Cashier

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Ironton, Mo.All Work Guar-  
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Refunded!See Us!  
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BUCKMAN  
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BEST AND PRETTIEST  
PICTURES  
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## "T. P. R." on the Road.

Ed. Register—Ever since I have

to hunt, and the fall season comes on

with its cool north winds, laden with

that peculiar perfume of the golden rod,

ripening foliage and decaying vegeta-

tion, there comes over me a restlessness

—a desire to leave the habitation of

man and with my trusty rifle seek the

solitudes of nature, the mountain fast-

ness where the wild deer roam at will.

At such times I can hardly control

myself; I feel like a caged bird always

striving to get out to spread its wings

and away to the mountain's brow. A

few days ago I had that same desire to

come over me, and as there is no longer

the deer and other game in the moun-

tains as in the days of long ago, I did

the next best thing: went to the sta-

tion and bought a little bit of paste

board that said good for first-class seat

to Sabula. After setting myself in the

car, as we went whirling through

deep cuts, over high hills, around sharp

curves, past farms, I gave myself up to

thought, and as the conductor came

along and you hand him that bit of

paste board, how many strange faces

he looks upon every day; and then the

engineer as he sits perched up in his

cab, with hand on the lever, with eyes

ever on the road, not a moment but his

eyes are watching, for are not the lives

of hundreds in his care, and few ever

think of the hardships he endures for

their sakes? I have always looked up

on the engineer as a hero, as one of the

gods who hold the lives of thousands

in his hand, and as we come to the place

you are to get off, the conductor por-

ter comes and helps you down; it makes

one think of the watchful care of the

Great Conductor and Engineer of the

universe. How His watchful eye is

always upon us, to guard us from all

harm and keep our feet from going

amiss; and when we have reached the

home of our friends and with happy

greetings we are made to feel we are

among dear and kind friends, and after

we are comfortably seated in the big

rocker, I find the mother and daugh-

ters preparing pears for canning. So

with their permission I take out an old

fashioned apple paring, or corn husk-

ing, or cotton seedling? If you have

not you have lost some of the pleasures

of life. Did you ever hold a skein of

yarn for some pretty girl to wind? I

have often thought that Benjamin

Franklin got his idea of electricity from

holding yarn for some one. How such

work makes us social; how fast we

talk, and how quick, all too soon, the

day is gone, and as the evening shades

appear and the day closes with the

evening meal, with all the members of

the family gathered around the table

loaded with all the good things the

heart could wish, the father seated at

the head of the table with head bowed

asks the blessing upon the meal, it

makes one feel there is no place like

home. And the mother, how each one

looks up to her as she passes the differ-

ent kinds of food and sees that no one

is left out. What would a home be

without a mother? Wherever a mother

is, there is home. After the evening

meal, the time is all too quickly passed

in social conversation, and bedtime is

announced. After laying by all our

cares and anxieties, and once more

committing ourselves to the kind care

of the Giver of all good, we rest in

peace and quiet until the light of an-

other day, and after being refreshed in

body and mind, we enter upon the

duties of another day. As I walk

around town I see such sights of those

logs, piles upon piles, fifty or sixty feet

long. I had been told that the timber

was being exhausted all along the road

and I saw they were putting up a new

mill near the site where one was re-

moved a short time ago. This is the

fourth mill at this place. After look-

ing around a while, I got on my broth-

er's horse and started down the road

for Annapolis. How many times that

road crosses the creek I cannot say

now, for I forgot to count. As I rode

along leisurely I could but think of the

first time I ever passed along that same

road almost a half century ago; how

dreary the country looked that day all

covered with snow, and the houses so

far apart, it almost made one feel

homesick. When I reached Pitt Rus-

sell's mill I gave the horse over to his

care. After looking around his mill

and millyard with its vast piles of lum-

ber, I walked down through the town.

Teams coming and going constantly

loaded with logs and timber—there

seems to be no end to the timber. I

called on Dr. May and family; he

showed me the new mill that takes the

place of the one burned down a few

weeks ago, most ready for running. It

is much larger than the one burned.

What vast improvements have been

made in the last few years in mills.

After being shown all the new im-

provements, we sat down to a table

bountifully supplied with the good

things of this life, and one of the large-

est watermelons I have seen for years,

raised on the Doctor's farm on Black

River by Mr. Fred. Hunt. As it is the

most train time and I am going down

the road, I must say good-bye. Hardly

have I time to get my ticket before the

train arrives. All aboard and away

we go; over rapid running streams, past

farms, mills, switches; and soon we are

at Des Arc. Once I meet cousins and

friends, who seem glad to see me.

Here I found they were having a big

meeting; was introduced to their min-  
ister, Rev. Mr. Adams. I expected to

spend the evening with the cousins

and take the midnight train home.

As there was to be services in the

evening, I went with them to church,

which is a nice, new church built the

past year, handsomely painted inside

and out, and nicely seated, to seat

about two hundred persons comfort-  
ably. Doors and windows gothic with

stained glass, well lighted, and new

organ, with a very pretty young lady

to play on it. After service: one of the

cousins said, it is really necessary for

you to go home to-night; will your

folks worry about you? No, but then

I do not wish to make you twice glad;

glad I come and glad I am gone. If

that is all, you must stay and sing with

us in the choir. I sing in the choir? I

have not sung in the choir for years

and years. Well, we will practice

awhile, and see. After we had sung a

few of those old tunes I loved so well,

I found my voice was all right. The

next day I stood by the organist and

sang with the choir of young ladies.

Ah, how good it seemed to me, after

all these years, to once more take part

in the services. As we sang, "Safely

through another week," "old Antioch,"

"Oxbridge," "Coronation," Praise God

from whom all blessings flow," do you

wonder it made me feel like a new

man? and then to once more hear the

sermon, for the minister came and

stood in the front of the altar. It was

like an oasis in the desert. After